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Iowa State Daily, February 2019

Iowa State Daily, 2019

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2-6-2019

# Iowa State Daily (February 6, 2019)

Iowa State Daily

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CALENDAR

2.6.19

**1 Million Cups Ames, Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union at 7:30 a.m.** The inaugural meeting of the local chapter of the national Wednesday morning networking group for entrepreneurs.

**CALS Career Day, Great Hall, Memorial Union at 10 a.m.** Explore career opportunities in agriculture and life sciences. An estimated 80 companies and organizations plan to attend.

**How to Find and Use Open Educational Resources (OER), Parks Library at 1:10 p.m.** Open educational resources are used across the world by instructors who want to save their students money and gain more control over how

they teach. This hands-on workshop will introduce major OER repositories and strategies for locating and evaluating resources in various disciplines. Register through Learn (at) ISU, keyword: LIB. Let us know if you need accommodation.

**Green Architecture for Ames/Story County, 116 College of Design at 6:30 p.m.** Join Ames Green Drinks and Ames 350.org for a discussion about green and affordable housing for Ames and Story County! Mark Clipsham, Architecture By Synthesis, will talk about innovative, green and affordable housing for Ames and Story County. Sponsored by Ames Green Drinks and Ames 350.org Everyone welcome!

All events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

2.3.19

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment from Lot 36 (reported at 7:27 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Welch Road and Union Drive (reported at 10:00 p.m.).

2.4.19

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Buchanan Hall (reported at 3:45 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision in Lot 60 (reported at 11:54 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:35 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 112A (reported at 1:41 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at 72 Frederiksen Court (reported at 4:51 p.m.).

An officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at Buchanan Hall (reported at 9:43 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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61											62			
63											64			

Across

- 1 "The Matrix Reloaded" actress  
Pinkett Smith  
5 Site of many rolls  
15 Asian sea  
16 One of Sophocles' Theban plays  
17 Brought up

- 18 "Been there"  
19 Walked to the gangplank, say  
21 One in a rack, maybe  
22 Edible Andean tubers  
23 Cindy Bear's boyfriend  
24 It may be thrown in  
26 Less enthused  
28 Strauss' "\_\_\_ Rosenkavalier"

- 29 Toss up  
31 Duke Frederick's daughter in "As You Like It"  
33 Bowl, e.g.  
35 At sea  
40 Nerdy  
41 1978 LPGA Tour Rookie of the Year  
42 Ristorante suffix  
43 N.C. State is in it  
46 Former Prussian province  
49 "Give me a break!"  
52 Buck back?  
53 When Annie sings "Maybe"  
54 Skit site, for short  
55 Saturate  
57 Showmanship  
60 "\_\_\_ girl!"  
61 Trooper relative  
62 Common subject in "The Far Side"  
63 Bit of bun flavoring  
64 Granny \_\_\_

Down

- 1 Short blows  
2 Decks out  
3 Dismantled Korean automaker  
4 Older brother of designers Vasco and Rodolfo  
5 Lock arrangement  
6 Cam button  
7 Recipe phrase  
8 Edged with shears, as cloth

- 9 Elf  
10 Calendar abbr.  
11 Comparatively base  
12 Place for an allergy alert  
13 Not to mention  
14 They used to be together  
20 Warm-colored gem  
24 Oakland paper, familiarly  
25 Degree hurdle  
27 Titular Wes Craven street  
30 Harmful  
32 2011 Huffington Post acquirer  
34 Fayetteville athlete  
35 SADD focus  
36 Never  
37 Noble pets of imperial China  
38 Admired speaker  
39 \_\_\_ tree  
44 Brother of Lucrezia Borgia  
45 Epic poem divisions  
47 Antiviral brand  
48 Couple's address  
50 Pie not served for dessert  
51 Noddy Holder's rock group  
53 Onassis et al.  
55 \_\_\_ Center: former N.J. Nets home  
56 Word with Side or End  
58 Ornamental flower  
59 Series finale

FEATURE PHOTO



TAYLOR HAGIE/ IOWA STATE DAILY

>> Food truck

Students grab lunch on a cold day at the Cheese Steak Factory food truck stationed outside of Carver Hall on Tuesday.

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Sudoku  
by the Mephram Group

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7		4				6		5
		8	4					

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.  
For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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DERICK DAVID/ IOWA STATE DAILY

# New media pushes viewers to political extremes

BY NATHAN.CIRIAN  
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The internet, since its commercial introduction in 1991, has changed everything it has touched.

Political discourse has been no exception.

Where people go for their political engagement has changed over time, and one video sharing platform, YouTube, has created channels through which people can develop their political positions based on personally tailored facts for multiple ideologies.

This can then translate into one’s beliefs and actions. To this, Iowa State has also been no exception.

Dirk Deam, senior lecturer in political science, said many media sources today have become niched, meaning a person can find like-minded people to suit various ideologies and frames of reference.

“This content is not the same as news,” Deam said.

The largest beneficiaries of this niched content has been those on the right, largely because their numbers on YouTube overshadow their opponents in terms of viewership, subscribers and the amount of creators in general.

Many popular right-wing channels on YouTube hold anywhere between 500,000 to 2 million subscribers. These numbers allow them to influence the algorithm on YouTube that suggests videos to those who visit the website.

Most of these groups fall within or intersect with the white supremacist ideology, the so-called “alt-right,” a term coined by Richard Spencer that he attributes to protecting the “white identity” from “political correctness” and “social justice.”

In a report on the influence of the “alt-right” on Youtube, it was found that a network of right-wing content was created and may eventually introduce viewers to more radical personalities and ideas.

While left personalities also exist, their position was created, in part, as a counter to right-wing YouTube.

A large majority of the content coming from these left-wing YouTube personalities is dedicated to debunking the ideas of the right wing on YouTube.

However, their content does not have as much influence over the algorithm compared to their much larger and successful right wing counterparts. As a result, the most popular politically left personality, Natalie Wynn, a PhD student turned internet personality and activist has 422,571 subscribers as of January 22, 2018.

In comparison, right wing YouTubers Sargon of Akkad has 904,566 subscribers and Paul Joseph Watson has 1,538,535 subscribers.

According to the report on “alt-right” influence, this specialized environment of interconnected content is exposing viewers to potential white supremacist content — through collaborations between creators — and potentially radicalizing them.

YouTube’s algorithm paired with this network of collaborations is even further amplified by the reach YouTube has the potential to have on certain demographics. Young people from the ages 18 to 34 use YouTube at a rate of nearly 96 percent, according to the statistics gathering website Statista.

“It seems as if you are never ‘hard core’ enough for YouTube’s recommendation algorithm,” said Zeynep Tufekci, an assistant professor from the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina in the New York Times. “It promotes, recommends and disseminates videos in a manner that appears to constantly up the stakes.”

Tufekci went on to say YouTube “may be one of the most powerful radicalizing instruments of the 21st century.”

With the potential of radicalization on YouTube and the internet as a whole, the ideas, jokes and tactics of the far right on the internet have made its way to campuses across the United States, including Iowa State.

Benjamin Whittington, President of the Iowa State chapter of Turning Point USA, and Taylor Blair, President of the

“There is a certain type of person getting bogged down in these radical ideas,” — Ben Whittington

Iowa State University College Democrats, acknowledged the presence of these “radical” ideas on campus.

Blair mentioned many instances of “trolling” within events and meetings on campus, including the defacing of Election Day chalk on campus in Oct. 2018 proclaiming “West is Best.”

There have also been cards and posters placed throughout campus containing contact information and white supremacist propaganda from prominent white supremacist groups nationwide, such as The Right Stuff, a white supremacist website run by Michael “Enoch” Peinovich, who also runs a podcast titled the Daily Shoah. Shoah refers to the Hebrew word for the Holocaust.

Whittington said during his time at Iowa State that he had interacted with people who were radicals and espoused views tied to white nationalism. He said people fall for these ideas when they do not have a counter to them.

“There is a certain type of person getting bogged down in these radical ideas,” Whittington said. “These people are

» YOUTUBE Pg8

# Student government to debate funding, amend impeachment process

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF  
@iowastatedaily.com

After last week’s cancellation, Student Government will catch up on a funding bill and bylaw amendment as well as the seating of a new senator Wednesday.

Chabad on Campus, a student organization aimed at providing a traditional Jewish experience and a home away from home for Jewish students and the student body as a whole, is requesting \$3,050 to host an event

called “Memories of a Child Survivor of the Holocaust.”

The funding would help to cover the food, lodging and travel for the speaker, as well as the standard speaker’s fee.

The Senate will also see a bylaw amendment to “Reflect Accurate Impeachment Process for Election Commission.”

The bill, introduced by Speaker Cody Woodruff and Vice Speaker Kelsey Culbertson, aims to update the current bylaws to reflect the Election Commission’s

change to a student organization.

Zach Mass, a junior in software engineering, will be seated as a voting senator on the Interfraternity Council (IFC) prior to the resignation of the previous IFC senator.

Ten items of new business will be read in, eight of which are funding bills.

For more information or to contact your senator, visit [stugov.iastate.edu](http://stugov.iastate.edu). The senate meetings are open to the public on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ ISD  
Vice President Juan Bibiloni and Speaker Cody Woodruff confer during a Senate meeting.





MIKE BROWN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Attendees participated in a variety of reflections, which encouraged them to reflect on certain privileges they may or may not have, and how they play out in society during a workshop on privilege Tuesday.

# Ames reflects on privilege

BY MIKE BROWN  
@iowastatedaily.com

Members of the Ames community were encouraged to think actively about their own privilege during a lecture and group activities.

The event took place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ames Public Library, in partnership with Ames Progressive Alliance and Inclusive Ames. Erin Pederson, a licensed psychologist, gave the lecture and facilitated the discussion.

Pederson said she defines social privilege as “a benefit or advantage that is granted to or is accessible to some groups of people, but not to others.”

Embracing and challenging personal discomfort when discussing privilege or the challenging of one’s privilege was something Pederson said was important.

“In identities that we hold that we experience privilege, if you experience discomfort in regard to that privilege, lean into that a little bit,” Pederson said.

Pederson explained that privilege is not always especially advantageous, and it could be something which may generally be viewed as a right.

“Not experiencing gender based street harassment, we can probably all agree, should be a right,”

Pederson said, “It’s not sort of an ‘extra privilege’ to be able to walk down the street and not have people harass you about your gender.”

Attendees were encouraged to think on a group level and consider larger scale impact when discussing privilege, rather than think about experience or privilege on the personal level.

“It matters what’s going on individually, but that’s not the main part of the picture,” Pederson said.

Pederson also offered ways attendees could push back against systems of oppression, such as watching for examples of privilege and increasing their awareness. She gave an example, discussing people of color whom she knows that have their receipts checked when they shop at Walmart, something she said she has not experienced.

Ames resident Mary Wheelock said she felt Pederson’s message of being more actively aware of privilege stood out as an important takeaway from the event.

By practicing things like not interrupting women, intentionally listening to those who are different and not judging or criticizing those of larger size, Pederson said one could continue to find ways to act against privilege and systems of oppression.

Pederson emphasized it is important to critique the words or behavior, without attacking the individual when expressing concern about a person who may say something prejudicial. Common barriers to conversations about privilege, as well as common misconceptions about privilege were discussed. Pederson said having privilege does not mean one has not worked hard, it is not something the individual asked for and that being privileged does not mean and individual has not experienced their own difficulties.

Attendees were encouraged to use what is known as the “ADDRESSING” model, which encourages people to consider areas where they may have privilege including race, gender, religion and socioeconomic status.

While Pederson said she did not think that the model is all inclusive when reflecting on privileged identities, she said it is a strong starting place for considering one’s privilege.

Attendees were encouraged to reflect personally on the ways privilege affects their lives, while Pederson read scenarios which exemplify how privilege may affect one’s day to day life. After giving examples, Pederson would say which type of privilege people who answered yes are benefiting from.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

## This professor wants to teach you what it means to flirt

BY JESSICA.KINDSCHI  
@iowastatedaily.com

With Valentine’s Day fast approaching, Iowa State’s Lectures program will be hosting Jeffrey Hall, associate professor of communication studies at the University of Kansas, to discuss the science behind flirting.

Hall’s lecture, titled “The Science of Flirting,” will take place Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Hall is the author of the book “The Five Flirting Styles”. According to the Lectures program website, Hall will be talking about the research that went into the writing of the book.

Hall currently works for the University of Kansas as an associate professor who teaches classes in communication. He is known for his expertise in flirting and communication within relationships.

Hall received his doctorate degree from Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Southern California.

According to the Lectures program website, “Hall has published widely on such topics as humor in relationships, making and keeping friends, and social networking and Facebook.”

Hall has been interviewed on his research from many major news organizations including CNN, Cosmopolitan, National Public Radio and TIME magazine, among others, according to the Lectures program website.

# Iowa State’s role in secret World War II project retold



TATE WEAVER/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
Kathy Svec tells the story of how her parents helped research and produce atomic bombs in Ames for the Manhattan Project. Svec spoke Tuesday in Morrill Hall.

BY JORDAN.HAMANN  
@iowastatedaily.com

Kathy Svec takes pride in her father’s work in the secret Manhattan Project during World War II.

Now regarded as the Ames Project, Svec spoke to about 30 people on Tuesday about that time in Iowa State’s history and the impact it left on herself and her father.

The Manhattan Project was a project during World War II in which the United States strove to create the atomic bomb before Nazi Germany. Harry Svec’s involvement with this project would come to be known as the Ames Project.

Svec’s father graduated from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio and went on to graduate school at what was then known as

Iowa State College, where he studied chemistry.

While attending school in Ohio, Harry became interested in technical glassblowing and became an apprentice in tool and dye, which would both later serve in his career, Svec said.

Harry Svec then went to Iowa State for graduate school and worked as a chemistry instructor. He met his future wife while working there.

At the same time, Svec said, her father got drafted as the military was gearing up for D-Day and the European Invasion.

He was sent to Fort Snelling in Minneapolis, Minnesota. After arriving, Harry and a group of about 500 other men awaited their physicals and locations to be sent.

Svec said Harry was one of the last few left in the room to see where he would be sent.

“The Sergeant ran his finger down the page and said he was to go down to Ames, Iowa,” Svec said.

Svec said that Harry was sent from Europe because he was requested back at Iowa State to help in the chemistry department with his glass blowing techniques.

Dr. Frank Spedding, manager of the Ames Project, noticed Harry’s glassblowing techniques and later invited him to join the project when he returned.

With Harry having knowledge of high vacuum techniques, he incorporated the techniques into the research and processes.

Svec said her father arrived to the Ames Project late, sometime in

1944, so he was not with the project very long, but brought “essential ideas and information to the group.”

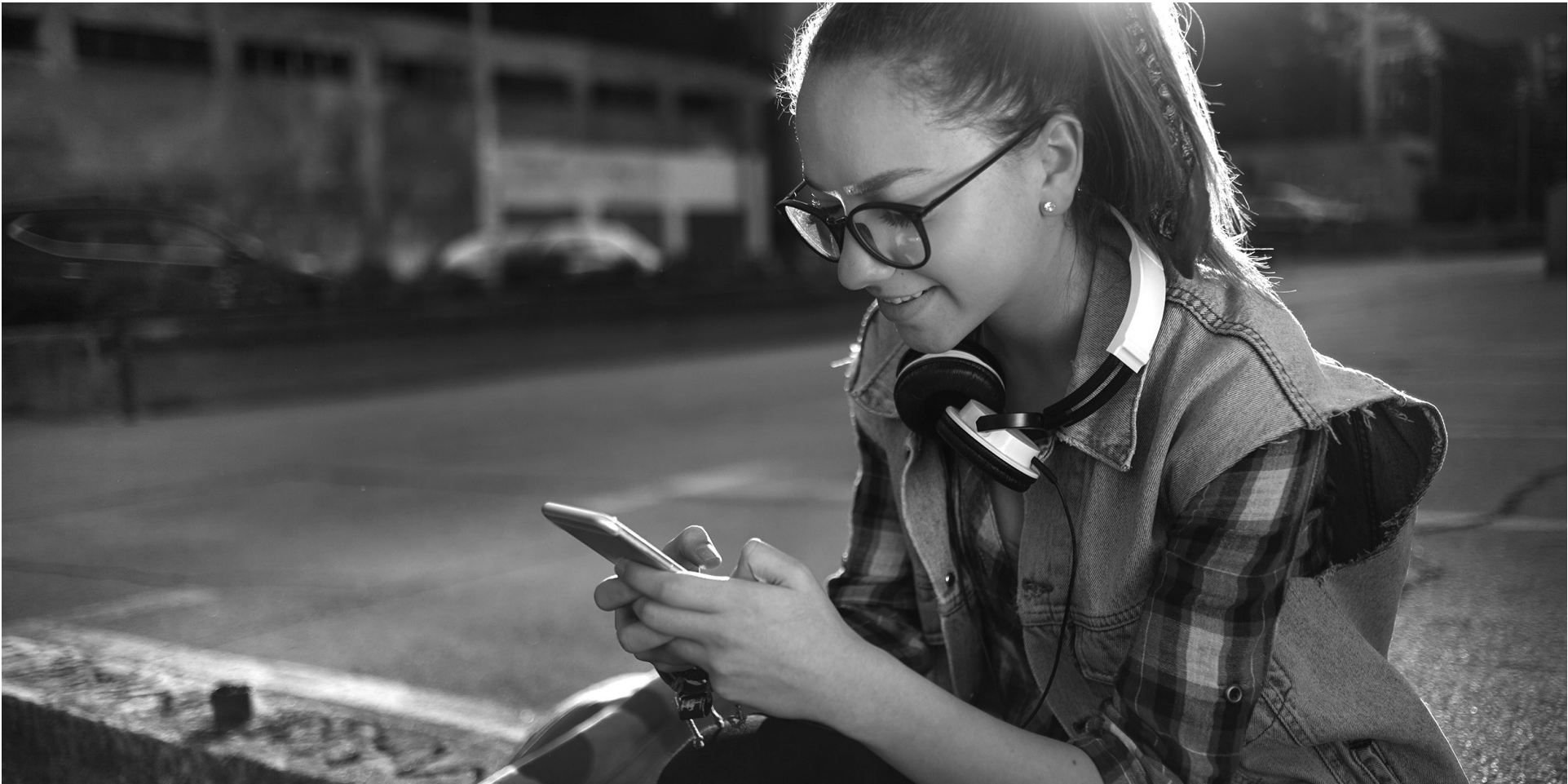
From this project birthed the creation of the Ames Laboratory/ Institute of Atomic Research, of which Harry was appointed to after the completion of the Ames Project.

After earning his doctorate in 1950, Harry served in the chemical department as a faculty lecturer until his retirement in 1983, according to the Iowa State Special Collections website.

“I take a lot of pride in my father’s work,” Svec said. “He was a very intelligent man, devoting his life to teaching and research. The war project was a very auspicious start to a long career for my father that provided a lot of techniques and processes to the whole world.”



COLUMN



COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Columnist Connor Bahr expresses his concern for technology’s role in compromising the political spectrum. Bahr argues that the political divide is increasing and will endanger America’s future.

# Technology expands political divide

BY CONNOR.BAHR  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:@iowastatedaily.com)

Both the left and the right can agree that the divide between political and ideological groups is the greatest it might ever be since the Civil War.

Calm, intellectual debate has largely been replaced by riots and tear gas. But why is this happening? To answer that, I'd have you take a look at your phone as that little computer in your pocket is the world's largest echo chamber.

If you're currently a student, chances are you've had the technology to browse the web for as long as you can remember. Computers are wonderful pieces of tech that allow one to communicate with others through vast distances, see opinions from around the world and make friends without ever meeting. But as technology becomes more widespread, real interactions begin to decline. One incredibly important drawback of this decline is the filtering of opinions.

As I said earlier, technology allows one to be able to see opinions from around the world. However, it is also just as easy to ignore or avoid any opinion that you don't agree with.

It is clear by a simple skim of certain websites that specific political sides reside there. The left has taken Tumblr, while the right lurks on sites such as Reddit and 4chan.

Angela Nagle speaks of this in her book, "Kill All Normies; Online Culture Wars From 4Chan to Tumblr To Trump and The Alt-Right." The people who make up the political/social side of these sites are never or hardly opposed when they post something, simply re-affirming that opinion greater.

When opposition does arise, it is mostly met with name-calling, violence and strong emotions. The logical debate doesn't seem to be an option because the views that these people hold onto have never been opposed, and therefore these people feel that they can't be wrong.

As a result, the amount of extremism on both sides has increased radically, creating a divide in politics that extends beyond a difference in views. Both sides see the other as extremist caricatures.

A study carried out in 2012 by Stanford University states that each side of the political spectrum has had disdain toward the other side that has been increasing since the 80s.

The study showed that the negative feelings hinged more on partisan alignment than actual ideological practice. One can only infer that these negative feelings have continued to rise since the study.

Because of the nature of the echo chamber, each side slowly shifts away from the middle ground, creating an atmosphere of high tension.

Even among the professionals, the lawmakers and politicians who are running the country, the divide has grown to the point where working with the side that you don't belong to is seen as inconceivable and ridiculous. A clear example of this is the recent government shutdown, in which Trump and Pelosi refused to compromise, resulting in the longest shutdown in American history. Some even called John McCain's death, "The near-extinction of Bipartisanship"

In a polarized, violent America where each side of the political and ideological spectrum despises the other side, it will not be long until the lack of communication, compromise and tolerance break down into large scale civil unrest that will wreak havoc for all of America and perhaps the world.

EDITORIAL

## We deserved a better State of the Union

It didn't matter that Vice President Mike Pence and Speaker Nancy Pelosi donned the colors of the opposite parties as a nod to potential bipartisanship; the State of the Union talked of a game too big for either side of the aisle to be able to come together on.

Amid a potential government shutdown over a border wall along the southern border, President Donald Trump not only used the national stage of the State of the Union to elevate his cause to "build the wall," but stunted the possibility of negotiations between parties moving forward by masking bipartisanship with immigration reform in the shape of a concrete wall.

Spending the first half of his scripted speech to request a truce between his party and the recently elected Democratic-majority House, Trump touted a bolstered economy, low unemployment rates among

minorities and the tax reform legislation passed last year.

"America is again winning each and every day," Trump said to a standing ovation. "Members of Congress, the state of our union is strong."

Yet, Trump also conveyed a polarized and divisive version of America — one painted as dangerous and clouded by the havoc wreaked by undocumented immigrants.

"We have a moral duty to create an immigration system that protects the lives and jobs of our citizens," Trump said.

But this isn't the entire truth. According to data from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, there were 85,573 reported inmates in state and federal prisons who were not U.S. citizens — less than 6 percent of the total prison population.

And while it is not wrong of the president to call on legislators to revamp a

nation's immigration system, it was wrong of Trump.

The State of the Union is not about resurging campaign promises that have proven unfavorable by constituents. If a 35-day government shutdown was not enough to convey to the president that a border wall is not the answer to border security, then it will once again cost hundreds of thousands of American workers.

And that is extremely un-American.

The State of the Union is procedural. It is tradition. It is a vision of not just where we are as a nation but where we hope to be. It should not be used as a political tact or an opportunity to create hypothetical situations (a war with North Korea had Trump not been elected) to evoke fear in the American people.

Our union deserved a better State of the Union.

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## NOTEBOOK

# LOOKING FOR LEADERSHIP



TAYLOR SHAW/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Coach Matt Campbell argues with a referee after a play at the Alamo Bowl game Dec. 28. Campbell spoke with the media Tuesday for the first time since the 2018 season ended.

## Post Alamo bowl, Campbell & company optimistic for future

BY AARON.MARNER  
@iowastatedaily.com

Cyclone coach Matt Campbell spoke with the media Tuesday for the first time since Iowa State's 28-26 loss in the Alamo Bowl Dec. 28, 2018.

### OFFSEASON PLANS

There are plenty of comparisons to be made between last year's offseason and this one.

For starters, the Cyclones are once again coming off an 8-5 season. They also lost their top receiver, Hakeem Butler, to the NFL just like they did a year ago with Allen Lazard. This year, however, the Cyclones are more secure at quarterback.

"I think he's proven that he has all the tools to be an elite No. 1 quarterback," Campbell said. "Brock is in competition in some points with himself. How good does he want to become and where does he want to take this?"

Campbell said getting the first year out of the way is big for Purdy. Now, Campbell said, Purdy can dive into the details.

"We learn by doing," Campbell said. "Having the ability to then go back and watch yourself play, in the same offense or defense, and study yourself, I think that's powerful.

"For them to have the ability to go back and watch meaningful reps happen and say 'gosh, here's what I was thinking, but now here's what I know,' I think the game will slow down for them. The detail of the game will really start to come out."

### REPLACING SEONBUCHNER

It's not often a Big 12 coach frets about replacing a fullback. Campbell is the exception.

With redshirt senior tight end/fullback Sam Seonbuchner out of eligibility, the Cyclones will have to replace one of their most unheralded, yet important, player.

"He was a guy that I don't think a lot of people, unless you really study football, understand the value of what Sam gave to our entire football team," Campbell said. "Sam will be a tough one. You can find ways to replace receivers and running backs and linebackers, but Sam will be a tough guy to [replace]."

Campbell said he doesn't know if anyone on the current roster is capable of stepping into Seonbuchner's role next season.

Seonbuchner's production rarely came in the form of stats on a box score, so it's possible his replacement will fill in with other contributions. That could be a task for red-shirt junior-to-be Dylan Soehner, who has been listed as an offensive tackle and a tight end in his college career.

"Dylan's unique," Campbell said. "Dylan's a guy who can actually play anywhere. He can flex out, he can play attached, he can play in the backfield ... he has some of those Seonbuchner qualities, and nobody understands how valuable he is to our offense."

### FINDING NEW LEADERS

The Cyclones face a similar challenge this offseason after multiple beloved seniors, including quarterback Kyle Kempt and running back Mike Warren, are out of the program.

Iowa State will have to find new players to fit leadership roles. Campbell isn't worried about that.

Campbell said there is a culture developing where seniors want to pass on their knowledge and experiences to younger players, such as former linebacker Willie Harvey with returning linebackers Marcel Spears Jr. and Mike Rose.

"I think what's beginning to evolve here is that good players and good leaders leave, but they teach the other guys in the program how to do that," Campbell said. "Some of the best leaders in our program are just scratching the surface, not only as great players but great leaders. That's powerful."

## NOTEBOOK

## Wrestling sees slow week before returning to action

BY ZANE.DOUGLAS  
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### SCHUMACHER AND MULDER

Freshman Logan Schumacher got last weekend off as he was nursing a minor knee injury.

"We'll get clarity this week," said coach Kevin Dresser. "We kept him off the mat now for like, you know, eight or nine days."

In Schumacher's absence, fellow freshman Zane Mulder took his place — and he made the most of his opportunity.

Mulder earned a pin in his first career dual meet against South Dakota State, and two days later he won by major decision against Utah Valley.

Mulder's efforts are not overlooked, but Dresser reiterated that Schumacher is the starter.

"Logan's the number one guy," Dresser said. "But [Mulder] was the number two guy... I think it was a very beneficial weekend for him."

Dresser also said that they would likely bring Schumacher and Mulder on Monday to Corvallis, Oregon, on Monday for the Oregon State dual.

### PARKER STAYS UNSCATHED

Redshirt sophomore Ian Parker was supposed to have ranked competition for weeks, but an injury to Matt Findlay of Utah Valley put an end to that.

"He's [going to] get tested big time when we get to [Northern Iowa]," Dresser said. "He's excited for that match... and then of course he'll get tested at Missouri."

Parker is undefeated in duals

this season, and aside from a couple early losses in tournaments, Parker has remained dominant throughout the season

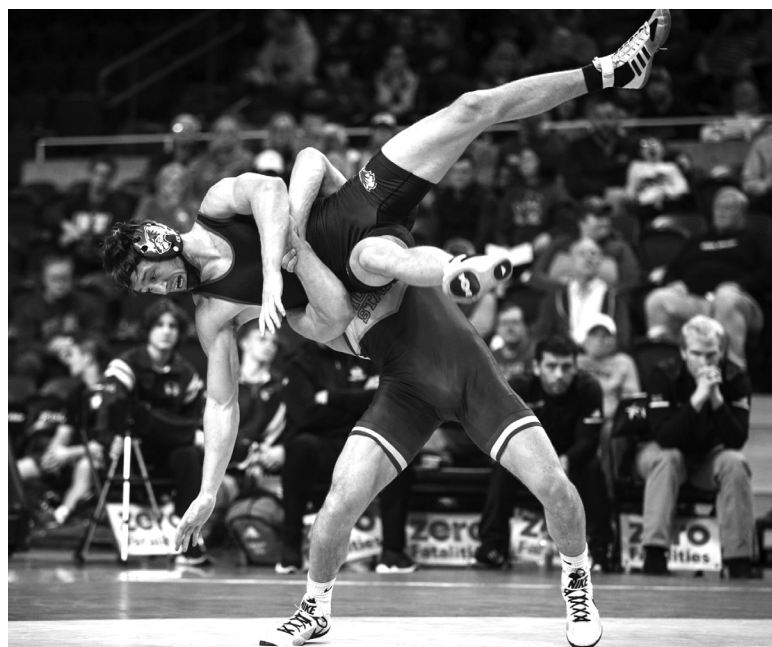
### GREMME HEATING UP

Redshirt sophomore Gannon Gremmel has had a solid season at heavyweight for the Cyclones, but last Sunday he turned in his best performance of the year.

Gremmel pinned his first opponent of the season on Sunday in No. 17 Tate Orndorff of Utah Valley.

"I knew he was a big guy," Gremmel said. "He liked to be upper body... I like being up there, but I don't need to be up there to win."

Gremmel has an another challenging bout next Monday, when he takes on No. 4 Amar Dhesi of Oregon State.



MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Redshirt sophomore Ian Parker takes down freshman Dylan Gregerson during the Iowa State vs. Utah Valley dual meet Feb. 3 in Hilton Coliseum. Parker won by fall at 6 minutes and 29 seconds.



POETRY

Before the news

We think we’ve seen it all: the stars  
dying in the butterfly nebula, the milky  
stains on the child’s lip when she washes  
the cookie down, the strange sea  
cucumber on a National Geographic  
feature. The ladybugs in the corner of  
the room don’t bite us in our sleep. One  
day, we discover the stars aren’t all that’s  
dying. The cookies aren’t the only secrets  
in the child’s mouth. In anger, we throw  
words and miss the poems. Our pictures  
forget the sun. Just because we have  
fingertips. We don’t always touch.

BY CRYSTAL.STONE  
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Every month, Voices is dedicated to a different approach for people to be expressive and share their view-points. While written responses is a common way to get a viewpoint across, it is not a way that works for everyone. Poems are another form of artistic expression and I hope by reading poets and their viewpoint, it encourages you to share your voice because every voice matters.  
— Whitney Mason, Voices Editor

Surrender

after Linda Gregg  
Every day starts and ends the same  
except when it doesn’t: today,  
few cars or people pass. No need:  
this bridge leads almost nowhere.  
Cornfields stretch for miles  
beyond. I watch night drop  
behind the trees: an old habit.  
Light divides being from absence.  
Mayflies rise like church-goers  
to the sounds of cricket choirs.  
I am unfaithful. I remember  
how people said God’s harmless  
when he’s answering prayers.  
But I’ve never seen good come  
from anybody knowing everything.  
Streetlights are waking and they  
hold back the moon brass with rust.  
Let the water below run black. Let web.  
Let the spider. Let land. Let light.  
Let trees stretch out. Let be. Let sing.

Autumn in Mississippi

Outside, the crepe myrtles are black  
with mold. The eyes of the floating log  
stare apathetically: I don’t care enough  
to hurt you, they say and close. Above,  
the clouds island together volcanic.  
I talk to myself or god: am I still a child?  
I storm and the clouds threaten to wash  
away the summer feel of heat. Inside,  
I’m asked to clean up the bodies  
of the roaches I smeared on the counter.  
I don’t. A man on the radio says the plants  
have more leaves than their roots can hold.  
They are bending over, dying. I look outside  
again. The cypress trees are tall with kudzu capes.  
They are not superheroes, but ghosts.

Unwritten: Iowa State’s black history lacks black voices

BY WHITNEY.MASON  
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The article that I wrote to kick start Black History Month, “Retrospective: What fueled the legacy of black leadership at Iowa State?” was meaningful to me.  
As a student that identifies as an African American and to learn what those before me have endured, it serves as an opportunity to understand what fuels the current leadership I have witnessed in black students and in students of color as a whole.  
The piece not only served as an opportunity for readers to learn about events from the past, but it analyzes how the Daily covered what was happening on campus during this time.  
It is very much known that students of color have felt neglected in coverage in the Daily’s news cycle for years.  
I have heard those words from my peers since the beginning of my duration at the Daily.  
Jane Cox, a former Iowa State music and theatre professor, responded to the story, which was rightfully so since she was mentioned throughout the story. One of the first things that Cox pointed out was confusion about my statement and how I did not add how Thomas Hill became vice president for student affairs in 1997.  
Since this was a retrospect, from the lens of 1968, black students had demanded a black administrator and by the end of 1969, that was not fulfilled by the university.  
It wouldn’t be until 29 years later that the demands were fulfilled. In many scenarios, it is

more important to recognize the length of time it can take for change to take place than when the change finally comes.  
Celia N. Naylor-Ojorongbe said in her essay to the Daily that during the formal presentation of the “Race, Ethnicity and Gender in the Suffrage Movement” there was little to none reference of racism. She also said that when ethnicity was brought to the forefront it was about Irish/Irish-American women.  
By choosing to just define racism by the dictionary definition, not only did it cause anger and disappointment (which are common feelings experienced by people of color during discussions on race to this day), but Cox chose to eliminate dialogue on the complexity of race.  
Racism is more than just the belief that one’s skin color is superior to another’s.  
It is enslaving and treating African Americans as second class citizens for centuries.  
It is enacting Jim Crow laws in the American South.  
The most interesting thing that Cox said in her response was that Chapman Catt dedicated her life to fighting for the rights for all women to vote.  
If that was the case, why was it that both my grandmother and mother, born African Americans, were still barred from voting?  
Why did my grandmother, growing up in Mississippi, hear and witness accounts of African Americans being harmed or killed due to their attempt to vote?  
If all women received the right to vote, I would not have been the first woman in my lineage to be born with guaranteed rights to vote.



IOWA STATE DAILY ARCHIVES  
Phyllis Harris, an ISU student in pursuit of her doctorate in human development and family studies, covers a Catt Hall brick embellished with her mother’s name in protest .

For Cox to say that in my article I seemed to give no indication of lectures, panels and such discussing race in the suffrage movement is slight fabrication.  
I did mention from Naylor-Ojorongbe’s account that there was little discussion about Chapman Catt’s alleged racism throughout that dedication week.  
Cox’s list of lectures and panels were all following the the dedication ceremony.  
Angela Davis, scholar and notable member of the Black Panther Party, was one of the speakers

that visited a year after the name change.  
During her lecture, Davis told the audience that Iowa State should have been grateful for the September 29th Movement for its work with racial debate.  
Another guest lecturer, Rosalyn Terborg-Penn, an African American historian of black women in the Suffrage Movement, said the Chapman Catt debate had valuable lessons within it.  
She said to not forget what happened and be prepared when someone else decides to recreate what happened in the past, urging those in attendance to understand politics and using it as a tool to spread awareness and accomplish goals.  
Cox talked in the second to last paragraph about her encounters with “outstanding black leadership” and how the Daily failed to cover them.  
What I consider a failure is when an interest strikes in my fellow African American peers at Iowa State to research those before us and there is little or no information about the other students before us.  
While Iowa State embraces George Washington Carver and Jack Trice, so many other African American students and their accomplishments have been neglected and left unknown.  
I would love to be given a list of black leaders who were an inspiration to all of whom they met.  
Send their names my way.  
While there is a chance they were not properly recognized in their respective moments, it will be a true failure to never acknowledge them.



